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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1889.

REPUBLICAN PURPOSES. The Fifty-First Congress opened with remarkable display of good feeling be tween the members of the opposing par ties, and on the surface there was peaceful calm that to the optimist ob server pointed to a session of harmony concession and generosity. Of course was only on the surface; for republicar temper was too well understood through experience to hope for moderation, generosity or fair play with the possession of a party majority. The halcyon days are already past, and the first open ste to the attainment of deliberated party ends has been taken. The republican majority in the house is sufficient, if it can always be commanded, to carry out any party end, but it is too insecure to be depended upon against the contingen cies of sickness, unavoidable absence, or such independence of action as secured the election of Chaplain Milburn agains the decree of the caucus. A more certain and larger majority must be secured Therefore it is to be obtained by putting the contested election cases, of which there are nineteen, at the mercy of the majority of the house, instead of adopting the usual course of awaiting the ac tion of the committee on elections. To this scheme, Speaker Reed readily lend himself, by runing on a point of order is the Breckenridge-Clayton case, iu which he decided that such question was privileged one, involving the right of member to his seat, and one to be re ferred to the house for decision. Th house, with a republican majority, o course would give a party decision, and thus it hopes to unseat all the democrat whose seats are contested, and secure majority which would enable it to carr out its most extreme measures.

The ruling is against all precedent, an is practically revolutionary. Of cours the democratic majority will oppose b every parliamentary obstacle; even to the extent of obstructing the business of the congress until the rights of the mi nority, and with them the constitution security of the country, is attained.

Mr. Reed has thrown down the chall lenge in his bold impudent avowal that he "is in the chair to look out for the in interests of the republican party and th democrats will have to do what they can about it." And that is the key notto the action of the whole party move ment. The interests of the republican party require that such legislation as that proposed by Chandler should be enacted though the liberties of the Southers whites be throttled, and though powers be placed in the hands of a race unfitted and incompetent to use it; they require that the verdict of the people, the decision of the ballot, the action of the courtin Montana should be set aside that th party should strengthen its majority in congress; worse perhaps than all, it requires that the processes of the courts be contemptuously disregarded, that Dud ley, whose criminal work "in the interest of the republican party" may enjoy the honors and rewards of the man so instrumental in placing a republican president in the chair.

Surely such party with its narrow aims and its corrupt and dangerous methods has no title to the claim it makes as the party of the country.

TAZEWELL L. HARGROVE.

Those who knew this gentleman well will hear the tidings of his death with keen regret, notwithstanding a political record in times of bitterness which lost him many friends and built up for him many enemies. Why he should have at filiated with the republican party against former convictions, and at a period when party lines were so sharply drawn, and when republican measures were so full of offence, we are not able to explain. For manicure articles may always be found, his service to that party be had his reward in the position of attorney general for the State. Perhaps it was such reward that tempted him. But he was so brave and upright a man that we must give him credit for sincere convictions. He was a bold aggressive partisan, but too honorable to do anything to compromise his character or integrity When he had arrayed himself politically against his old friends, when they encountered each other in rancorous debate, it was never forgotten how brave a Confederate soldier he had been, and how one act alone would have immortalized him, even as the Roman soldier Cocles has come down to us for his single handed defense of the bridge which pro tected Rome against the hosts of Porsenna. It was at the bridge across the South Anna, we believe, that Taz Hargrove was posted with a squad of sixtyfour men with orders to hold it against any Federal force that might assail it to can find anything in me deserving of \$0000 83A718 9MT8318 +++++++ get within the Confederate lines. Here love? he was attacked by a Federal brigade; and faithful to his duty, be resisted the at- lar as most men are. tack, fighting fiercely with his little squad, killing and wounding many of the enemy. killing and wounding many of the enemy.

Brooklyn Bridge for the year ended Delosing many of his own men, keeping cember 1, 1889, shows that the traffic is back his assailants until late in the day, when a portion of them crossed above, or below we furget which took his force. or below, we forget which, took his force

such loss upon it. The influenza or la grippe has reached our shorce, having appeared in a some-

what aggravated form. It is nothing to laugh at, though largely made up of sneezing. It never kills, but, like sea sickness, everyone who has it most earnestly wishes he were well out of it, or dead. The first case in New York is described as follows in the Sun, on the authority of Dr. Lellman, who attended the patient

She left the house that morning ap-parently well. In the street she was Shoes and Clothing. seized with a sudden attack of vertigo. She went home, and the other symptoms of influenza rapidly appeared. The lack of premonitory symptoms is a character-stic of influenza. The young lady had in intense headache and chills, alternatuddenly tell nearly five degrees. Yester-ay she was almost well.

And the Sun's account goes on to say: The influenza, in the form in which it is low making the circuit of the globe, is othing, so far as symptoms and effect o, but a bad cold. It begins with waterg of the eyes, running of the nose, and eneral irritation of the mucous mem-orane of the throat and nostrils. It is ttended with the aching bones, burning yes, dull head, and general weariness and disgust with life that attend a bad old. It is like hay fever, except that its ourse is short and it does not appear to ave the tendency toward asthma that tyes added terror of the lever. Its indicet effects upon the patient depend apon the circumstances of the attack and he temperament of the victim. It has a many cases abroad been followed by he breaking out of a rash, and other adjections of serous affections, but the loctors say that the rash is really only in indication of a feverish tendency in he patient, heightened by the influenza. All doctors of eminence here and abroad abroad that the serous problems is nothing. in the circumstances of the attack and cem to agree that there is nothing langerous about the epidemic, and that you its unpleasant effects will last but a hort time in each case. From four to en days is the general period of the

sease in Europe. As a remedy, or mode of treatment, Dr. dson says.

Influenza is easily handled. The emedy is simple and within the reach o All that is necessary to cure is a 10 er cent solution of quinine to be prayed over the affected membrane cely and frequently, and the following be taken internally: Three grains of mine, one-half grain of campbor and a uarter of a grain of extrast of bella onna to be made into a pill or powders and taken four or five times a day.

It is painful, as indicating an unsuspeced degree of hostility towards the cheap, southern whites, not on the part of the lacks but also of the whites, to read the allowing proceedings of a meeting held a Washington City. It was immediitely under the eye of congress, and intigated and encouraged by the well nown sentiment of that body, by the nowledge of measures to be introduced ooking to government interference with he affairs of the South, and largely due dso to the partisan position of President farrison himself. Anarchy and dynaaite are punished with death as deadly rimes in Chicago. In Washington where negroes plot crime and the use of lynamite, they are encouraged, at least not rebuked, for their "innocent amuse

We find the following telegram in the laltimore Sun:

Washington, December 16.-The Cenral Bureau of Reliet, an organization of olored men, which has as the purpose of ts existence the redress of the negro's rievances in the South, held a largelygravances in the South, near a largery attended incetting to-night at the Fifth doptist Church. Perry Carson presided, and a number of rather incendiary peeches were made by ex Representative 3. C. Small, of South Carolina; G. W. Kinkaid, of Tennesser; Rev. D. F. Bats, a Danville, Va., and one or two others. Each of the speakers told instances of what they termed Southern outrages, nd urged that the negroes should meet

Mr. Small suggested that the negroes tions is at Bats said that heretofore the negrot had seen as timid as a lot of rabbits, but that the time had come when they must sace the white men and stand up for their rights with rifles if necessary. Another speaker said, in speaking of the proposed plans for colonizing the negroes, that the colored people could not be driven anywhere except at the point of the bayonet. He added that they were ready to provide themselves with bullets order to secure relief from oppression. Allusions were made to the Blair educational bill as being a measure likely to benefit the negroes in the South, and whenever the names of Senators Blair and Sherman were mentioned they were

received with cheers. Dr. Parker Prays cream Van-Ola, Rosa line, Ongaline and Diamond nail powder having now become the ladies' favorites at F. L. Jacob's drug store, these popular together with pocket emery board, or ange wood sticks, nail scissors, files and other such requisites. Also a complete 26 \$"sucods val 18g p.dil word 28 states line of drugs and toilet articles, in addition to the Hebe Sodo Fountain from which ice cold drinks are dispensed. Corner Main street and Patton avenue.

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tie. But, you know, I'm not so particu

The report of the trustees of the

in the rear and captured them, and were chagrined, yet filled with admiration, to find how a body so contemptible in numbers had delayed an army and inflicted able Tonic and Purifier of the Blood, and if thoroughly tested, I think will remove many cutaneous disorders.

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